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a long, running tire of questions, answers and explanations, Farnaworth proceeded with the "Black Diamond" book.

He quoted from Letter X. of that book, in reference to the raid of Wilham Walker into Nicaragus, in which his movement was commended as tending to expend the institution of alvery, and build up a great central ampire as that bean, and Walker was extolled in a hero. Here was a pirate warring upon a friendly Press & Tribune. CHICAGO THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

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that beam, and walker was extelled in a hero. Here was a pirate warring upon a friendly nation, and yet he was feted and heroized at the South, and he supposed would become a mint in the Democratic calender after his death. But they were perfectly terrific in their denunciations of John Brown. The difference was, that the one fillibustered to convert free men into slaves, and the other strove to give freedom to slaves.

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Mr. Farnaworth would reply now as to his endorsement of the Helper book. He had not yet read it; but is no her as any passages in it could be construed into an advocacy of insurrection and raid upon the slave States, or setting the slave against his master by the way of vidence, he did not endorse the book. If he resided his slaveholding State he had no doubt be would advocate the enlightneons of the non-dayenholders as to their true interests. He would not advocate any violence, but would act, no far as possible with his present views, as as to bring about emancipation. There were pass yes to which he could not in any case subscribed and come tere demand; it explained here to the section of lefferson, Medison, and other great hadders of lefferson, Medison and the States of lefferson, Medison and the States of lefferson, Medison and the States of lefferson and the strongest exceptions had been taken were those wherein Heiper commended to the States just what her, Douglast commended to the States just what her had been taken were those wherein he her than the provide of slave injuries.

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Mr. Muss referred to a letter he had som this moraing from amon in Chicago, informing Gov., Wise that persons there were ready to league with others in Ohio and New England to recogn John Brown.

Mr. Farsworm was of opinion that it was an attempt to hoax Gov. Wise; and the Gov. had been making all the Burnombe he could can't of this Brown rang, to promote his own Presidential assignations.

this stores area, to promote his own Presidential aspirations.

Mr. Milles, asked what had been the course of the Republicas paper in Cheago, edited by John Wentworth.

Mr. Farsworth said it had nominated Sam Houston for President, it might have prenounced John Brown to be brave, and from his particular stead goint a hero; and gorn his particular stead goint a hero; and perhaps a martyr. But Gov. Wise had said he was the bravest, sincerest, and most truthful man he ever saw.

by that bitterly partisan Congress of the President's friends which assembled in Washington two years ago.

PARMING IN ESLINGS

We present, on the second page of this morning's issue, a highly interesting paper on the above subject—being the report of B. F. Johnson, Esq. Chairman of the Committee to state made and Nurseries, appointed by the Executive Board of the State Agricultural Society. The report embraces a variety of topics, and is the result of widely-extended and minute observation, and of much reading and study. We cannot too strongly argo in a significant the development of the resources of our State, and in its permanent and highest prosperity. The topics discussed we conceive to be vital as to these two points, and whether the reader agrees with or differs from the conclusiona arrived at, he cannot but be benefited by the numerous important facts and suggestions with which the report abounds.

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[Special Correspondence of the Press and Tribunc.]

The session yesterday was chiefly consumed by the speech of Mr. Farnaworth, of your District. He had been entitled to the floor for several days, but had given way to one and another. The Clerk decided that he must yield his right to the floor or deliver his speech. He consumed to the floor or deliver his speech. He consumed to the floor or deliver his speech. He consumed to the floor or deliver his speech. He consumed to the floor or deliver his speech. He consumed to the floor or deliver his speech. He consumed to the floor or floor that he had been entitled to the floor or deliver his speech. He consumed to the floor or floor that he had to the consumer that was not endoor and the same this floor and the floor or deliver his speech. He consumer that the floor or deliver his speech. He consumer that the floor or deliver his speech. He consumer that the floor or deliver his speech. He consumer that the floor or deliver his speech. He consumer that the floor or deliver his speech of the floor or deliver his speech of the floor or deliver his speech. He consumer that the day when not a slave would delive the soil of this continent.

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my parker, said the spider to the fig." [Loogh-ter] The Republicans made no such sectional appeals. He had seen silvable attempts at uni-ting, but knew they would never units, unless it were upon some straight backed, pro-slavery Virginal hemocrat, standing on the resalutions of '85, who was against commerce, against post-lage, against every thing on God's earth, that is of any use to the 'people' [Laughter.] What part of the polior of the Reselvings are

of '85, who was against commerce, against postage, against every thing on God's earth, that is
of any use to the people? [Langhter.] What
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actional he wouldlike to ask? What had they
ever done that was expable of that sensitive
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act or a single platform of the party in a Northem State that was actional.

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then President. This cry had always been
loudest just before a Presidential elsevien, and
after that it diet off. It reminded him of the
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alled his phatem, proposed to give him some
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death on fits. [Laughter.] They had got
New York and Boston into fits, and called on
Everest and Cushing and other old nurses to
care the fits. They got the merchants of New
York to sign a Union-meeting call, in order to
circulate it among their Southern customers.
He had no fears of a dissolution of the Union.
He jud heart the cry as schedulation and has
all comfidence in it. He begged the disuntonists,
if they were going to leave the Union, to go
now and let James Buchamin bear the disgrace
along with the rest, and not throw it upon
had stood the disgrace and morthication of
Mr. Buchaman's Administration, and, if they
could stand that, could not gentlemen on the
Democratic side stand a Republican a side of
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yas! [Laughter.] Were they ruled by a ma-When Mr. Farnsworth concluded his masterly effort, a number of members came up and congratulated him, and several of those who had been opposed to his speaking, withdrew their offections. His speech did good. It showed the fire-eaters and doughfaces that something could

Illinois State Teachers' Association.
[Correspondence of the Presi and Tribune.]

A large representation of Teachers from all parts of the State hare already arrived. We note those from Egypt come to join hands with the fraternity of the Center and the North. All are happy; all are joyous; all are welcome. As a body we have never seen their equal at any similar assembly in personal appearance. As a body we have never seen their equal at any similar assembly in personal appearance. ricalth and beauty are happily blended with spirit, energy and talent. As yet we have no magnates from abread; those who have come in are home teachers and hard workers. A committee of reception finds homes for all the ladies, in which hospitality the gentlemen also share, to a considerable extent.

The Association met at 10 A. M., in Light Count Mall Recept 10 A. M., in Light Count Mall Recept 10 A. M. In St. The

Guard Hall. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Wallace, The Secretary not having arrived, Prof. B. M. Reynolds, of Rock Island, was shosen Secretary pro tom. Bronson Murray appeared before the Con-vention on behalf of the citizens of Ottawa, and tendered the members of the Association is hearty welcome, in a neat and appropriate speech. The President, Wm, H. Haskell, Esq., invited the Vice Presidents to take seats on the platform, and then proceeded to deliver his address, which was plain and practical and full of sound sense and earnest thought. It was listened to with undivided attention and inte-

At the close of the session, those who had not been provided for had homes assigned them. Every train brings fresh arrivals. Much disapprohation is expressed that the usual coursies have not been extended by some of the leading Railroad companies—that of half-fare

THE CITY.

CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1859.

Pource. The Police Court, notwithstanding

ested on Saturday night for striking a man on the head with a rolling pin. The two had a dif-iquity about rent. DeForest gave apecial bail John Stilyard, a butcher, living on Kinxie street, was fined \$5 for being drunk and pushing his wife shoul. Patrick Hogan was fined \$5 for being drunk and pushing his wife shout. Patrick Hogan was fined \$5 for being drunk, choking his wife, throwing her out of deors, acreaming and otherwise disturbing the public peace.

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Harmon Geiger, disorderly, \$3. John Scott, a well dressed man, and a fur dresser by trade, was found dead drunk on the corner of Randelph and Cleveland afreets, and brought to the Armory in an express wagon; fined \$3. Stephen Gaul, drunk and raising a fight in a dance house on Clybourne Avenue, \$3. F. G. Kentz drank a glass of beer too much, and was fined \$3 for being drunk. Richard Irwin, drunk and raising a muss in a saloon opposite the Post Office, \$3. Michael Kennedy, drunk and breaking up his furniture, \$5. Mary Murphy, an old customer, was fined \$1 and sent to the Bridewelj tive days, for being drunk. Minnle Olivar, a prestitute, was found in the street drunk, and fined \$5. James Welch, drunk and disorderly, \$3. Mary Gallagher, drito, \$5.

3. Mary Gallagher, ditto, \$5. Three boys, John McGram, Richard Shuttle-worth and Thomas Morley, about, twelve years of age each, were arrested for entering a daguerrectype car on Clark street and stealing like seases. They were discharged with a repr

CORONER'S INQUESTS FOR THE YEAR 1859.— Coroner James furnishes the following facts in relation to the inquests which he has held dur ing the past year, commencing November 18th, 1858. The total number of inquests during the period named was 163. The following is a sum-

may of the causes of death:

Drowning, 43; intemperance, 19; suicide 17; killed upon railroads, 17; accidental deaths, 18; unknown causes, 14; violence, 7; diseases of the brain, 7; inflummation of bowels, 5; burned to death, 4; natural causes, 3; diseases of the heart, 9; aneurism, 1; destitution, 1; heardriches, 1; fits, 1; ulcerated sore throat, 1; killed by lightning, 1.

Brom the above table it will be perceived that there have been evention suicides during the year. Of these, seven have been caused by intemperance, two from domestic troubles, two from pecuniary difficulties, two from temporary insanity, two from disappointment in love, one

insanity, two from disappointment in love, one from religious excitement, and one from an un-known cause. Thus it will be seen that nearly been seven, and are as follows:

John Oriman, killed Nov. 29th, 1858, by one
Mrs. Wolf, in a quarrel, during which she
struck him upon the head with a hoe. She was

tried and sent to the Penitentiary.

Wm. Farmer, a Chicago cuttle dealer, kille in a fight at Lyons, May 22d, with one Patric lowd, a farmer, Dowd was tried and acquitte Mary Fogurty, died June 2d, from the res of a drunken quarrel with her husband. I fh, by one Shoeneck. The latter fled, and has

of July, from wounds received on the 4th of the same mount, to a ngut as course. Nick Grout was tried for the killing, but was acquitted.

Gottlieb Stoll, a boy, was pushed into a pond and drowned, on the 15th of July, by another boy, Peter Kline. Kline was sent to the Re form School. Thomas Cowhey was killed in a fight with one John Dahig, on the 5th of August. Duhig has never been tried.

One man, a farmer, living near Whisky Point.

was struck by lightning and killed.

New Abbertisements.

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communion and congregation of Trinity parish respirity increased, and were thoseoguly devoted to him as their pastor.

Ricoled, That we fully and most cheerfully emdorse the position taken by \$H_{increased} in his able and unwarried efforts to sustain the canase of Evangelism in the Northwest.

Ricolved, That our cordial thanks be and are hereby tendered to \$M_{increased}\$. Schonek for his gratuitous labors in editing the **Western Churchmer**, wherein he made the apread of Gospel trait and the prosperity of the Church the great ends for which he labored.

Recolved, That the Secretary of the Vesicy be authorized to publish the above resolutions in the Chicago daily and in the Church papers.

C. V. Willey**, Sec y.

Moard of Education.

At a meeting of the Committee on Temporary
instruction, Dec. 26th, the following appointments and transfers were made.

Annie Z. Lewis was appointed assistant teachrin the High School.

Jennie A. Porter, teacher in the Branch of
the Jones School.

Alice M. Daniels and Mary D. Moulton, assistants in the Primary Department of the Jones
School.

Ance M. Daniers and Mary D. Moulson, assistants in the Primary Department of the Jones School.

M. Louise Wilson, assistant in the Grammar Department of the Scammon School.

Birsa L. Forbes, assistant in the Primary Department of the Scammon School.

Sarah A. Whitehead, assistant in the Primary Department of the Frankin School.

Helen A. Butler, first assistant in the Primary Department of the Washington School.

Nellie D. Kendall, second assistant in the Primary Department of the Washington School.

Charlotte C. Henry, assistant in the Primary Department of the Moseley School.

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Ann E. Winchell and Alice J. Jennings, assistants in the Foater School.

Harriet M. Messer, Juliet B. Smith, A. E. Richards and D. Ellen Kettlestrings, assistants in the Goden School.

Mary J. Oreswell, assistant in School No. 12.

Emeline S. Haley, head assistant in the Skinner School. Salary, \$400.

Helen Culver, Harriet H. Nichols, Gertrude Vas Patten and Heleo P. Young, assistants in the Grammar Department of the Skinner School.

Sarah J. Merriman, Julia R. Graves, Sarah J. Hening, Matilda Fairman, Harriet E. Harmon, Susan A. Swift, Lizzie M. Kennedy and Sarah J. Downs, assistants in the Frimary Department of the Skinner School.

W. H. Wetts,

NORMAL SCHOLARS.—The following applicant re admitted to seats in the Normal Department (the High School: Mary E. Carpenter,) Alice Wilmans, Maggie James, Kate Miller, Es ther A. Drake, Emeline Wardner, Elizabeth G W. H. WELLS, Sec'y of Board of Education. Chicago, Dec 26, 1859.

Co. Register says it is sanguine that operations will be commenced on this road in the spring, and adds:

The competition between Milwankee and Chicago will incure the success of our road, and it must be built and will be built, either through Chicago or Milwankee influence. William B. Ogden, President of the Chicago & Oshkosh R. R., sees the advantage that this road is going to be to his, as a feeder, and has already offered the I'resident of the C. W. road substantial and when we have commenced the work and got the road graded. Mr. Ogden is expected to be here sometime during the winter to speak to the people on this subject and he will then, if need be, give them written assurances of his oo-operation.

LOCAL MATTERS.

1.0 Go to John Joses, 119 Dearborn street, and get your clothes cleaned and repaired. They will be well done and at prices to suit the times. When gifts to your friends you are ready to choose, Have a care for their soles, and present them with shees;

A. J. State street, between Monroe and Lake, on Saturday evening Dec. 54th. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the n.me at No. 71 Jackson street, or at Boom No. 7 Methodist Church Block. O THE CLOTHING TRADE. ROARDING - American Gentle

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dered Swiss and Jaconet Collars at cost, a theredered Skiris at cost, Beautiful Sieuves and Capes at cost, Phawlie of all, blinds at cost, Trienders at cost, Phawlie of all, blinds at cost, Trienders, enc., at foots, Also on hand, a full amortiment of Lattley, Gestlemen's and Children's Hodger, Ladies, Gestlemen's and Children's Moster and Deserv. Ladies, Gestlemen's and Children's Shifts and Deserv. kinds at tost, wroteen two see the cost. Also on hand, a full assortment of Ludles, Goutlemon's and Children's Hood error, Ludles, Goutlemon's and Children's Microscopic and Ludles, Goutlemon's and Children's Microscopic and Ludles, Goutlemon's and Children's Microscopic and Ludles, Capter and Ludles, State and Ludle

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Pear Sir:—The watch I bought of you—one of your of-justed Chro. Hol. movements—cua to my entire assistan-tion. For the peat these months is has not varied more than one minute, and is now running at that rate. It has seen the hardest service in every way in point of locomotion. Yours truly, C. C. SHEAFF.

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Such an act will set her back in the race of States and in the general prosperity of the people at least a quarter of a century. We considerable number of the people of that State twelve months from this date. A deter-mination to shoulder whatever obligations we have voluntarily assumed, and an earnest and honest effort to discharge them, is the best ssible remedy for hard times.

THE "EVENING JOURNAL" ALMANAC.—Through the politeness of Mesurs. Weed, Parsons & Co. THE "EYENING JOURNAL" ALMANAC.—Through the politeness of Mesers. Weed, Parsens & Co. of the Albany Journal, we are in receipt of a copy of the "Evening Journal" Almanac for 1860. The contents embrace the usual astronomical calculations and calendar for the year; the Government of the United States—executive officers, their politics, residence, powers, datics, terms and salaries; the Judiciary of the United, States. XXXVIII Congress, names, residence, districts, politics, and a biographical notice of each of the Senators and Representatives, and the rote of each Congressional District at the last election; the Legislature of New York; Senators, Assemblymen, Sheriffs, Control Clerks and Judges of the State; State Governments for the year 1860; political complexthe Union-loving and Union-saving sentiments to which they have proclaimed themselves for ty Clerks and Judges of the State; State Gov-ernments for the year 1860; political complex-ion of their Legislatures; official election re-turns of all the States for 1856, including the returns of New York by towns, wards and elec-tion districts; popular rets for President in 1852 and 1856. The price of single copless is therees cents—per hundred \$7. The "Eve-ning Journal" Almanac contains many valuable facts not found in the "Tribune" Almanac, but on the other hand the election returns in the former are not so full and complete as those of former are not so full and complete as those of

The steamboat Milwankee arrived here from Grand Haven at two o'clock on Saturday morn-

As soon as her hull is put to rights at Chica

er what his birth-place or his party, who would not have held himself in rendiness to eters of this five steamer owe it to the public to tell the names of the "vile wretches who plotted the destruction of the Milwaukee." If there

FARMING IN ILLINOIS.

Add in this connection, it may be proper to size, that it is understood that the Executive of conceive, and in some manner as a measure of the general prosperity of the State Agricultural Society, and in some manner as a measure of the general prosperity of the State, the actions and condition of the wheat ecop were among the first things to engage the attention of the tommittee. In that part of the State in which the examination communiced, a large wheat harvest had been secured under very favorable circum, stances, and the whole country looked like a camp, so numerous were the grain stacks. It seemed, indeed, as if that portion passed over in Stephenson and Ogle had had half of its whole surface, more than half the whole area under culturation was in wheat. Meadows and postures appeared of small dimensions, bogs and cattle were scarce, gurdens seemed to larve been perfectly and corn—the crop of crops for Hilnois—was everywhere suffering from the concerned via of the frosts in Jane, the drought while sphamed the seas on from May until September, and in consequence of which the wheat harvest came on from two to three weeks cardier than mand, and, in many cases, drove the farmer out of his cornfield before he had time to go through with a second ploughing.

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The complaints of the unfavorableness of the season, wore universal over the whole northern As a matter of paramount interest to the far-mers of Illinois, to the State Agricultural co-ciety, and in some manner as a measure of the general prosperity of the State, the extent and condition of the wheat erop were among the first things to engage the attention of the Com-nities. In that part of the State in which the

The complaints of the unfavorabless of the season, were universal over the whole northern portion of the State. the prevailing drought and the June frosts being the causes a leged. There does not appear to be any preventive of these susides and sweeping frosts, but the remedy for the injurious-effects of drought, to a great extent, the Committee had several opportunities of observing, is subsoiling, deep plowing and thorough cultivation. Notwithstanding the farmers had eyidently given their best time to the wheat crup, the average in these northern comities, the burden of the testimony then and since obtained, goes to show, could not have been over ten bushels to the acre. With the market at fifty cents it is doubtful whether that yield afful that price, (even were the laster increased ten or fifteen cents for bushel), would leave the farmers it is from them.

IMPOVEMENT IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS. Importment in Northern ILLINGS.

Scretcheless, the progress of improvement in this portion of lilinois is little less than wonderful. Ten years ago much of the country was wild, open prarie; now there is scarcely a rood of uneaclosed land, except portions of the timber along the rivers ambustrams. The farms generally, were observed to be small and comparatively well cultivated. There were good roads and bridges, aumyous school houses, cleha stables, neat meadows, universally well made grain stacks, and a general air of thrift and improvement.

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PROBABLE CHÂNGE OF CROPS.

Another ten years will, no doubt, produce a change equally surprising to the close observer. The cultivation of wheat, as the main crop, will have given way to corn, and with corn will come a greater breadth of neadow, wider pastures, more cattle, sheep and hogs, and more attention given to fruit, and dairies, grades, grapes, and bods. The cultivation of wheat as a main crop, by the farmants irraf settling on them, seems to be the invariable and inevitable routine of subduing the prairies of Hilmois; though the winter and spring wheat crops, in the central bortions of the State, are less sure than the apring crop in the northern, the average yield in the central being scarcely half as large. But whether in the norther the south, experience soon teaches that a grop that demands so large an outlay for seed, so many of the best days out of the heart of the season, so much capital in horsefiesh and machinery, so much care, so much cript in the constraints of the ready for market, as the wheat crop, is not be crop to depend upon. Consequently the older and wealthier farmers of Illinois have largely absmodned the practice of growing more wheat than will failly supply them with bread.

The great of the second of the wheat crop as the main crop, and those who neglect its cultivation attogether, are perhaps equally out of the way. The extraordinary crops which are common some seasons, and others equally extraordinary to be found every season, seem to make it plain that the difficulty lies not in the soil nor the climate, but in the generally defective and imperfect manner and method of cultivation.

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THE REQUISITES TO A GOOD TIELD OF CORN.
OF all other crops, the farmers of Himors best know the secret of the oultivation of corn. But what is that secret, but clean and careful cultivation? The best crops of corn are raised is something like the following nushmer:

1st. The ground is ploughed deeply in the fall, if the previous crop was other than corn.
2d. It is ploughed in the spring.
3d. It is thoroughly harrowed.
4th. It is furrowed out, marked off, carefully elected seed is dropped and covered.
5th. It is rolled after planting, to give the seed the best chances for germinating.
6th. It is rolled after planting, to give the seed the best chances for germinating.
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7th. It is ploughed out one way.

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ONE CAUSE OF FAILURS IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH

agriculture in the State of Binnels and in the States of the Northwest generally.

THE EVENDERHIES AND ORCHARDS OF HALPOUR.

According to a first published in the Gardener's Monthly, (a capital publication, by the way), there are seventy-five nurseries in Illinois. The list is no doubt incomplete, and upwards of eighty may be counted. They are, as a whole, probably equal to any other righty, of no greater age, it may State in the Unit. This shows the farmers of Illinois have not and do not regislect an attempt to cultivate fruits on the prairies. The condition and prospects of the fruit crip and orchards, particularly engaged the attention of your committee on their tour, and the undersigned, for himself, feels reluctantly compelled to acknowledge that he did not see a first-rate orchard, nor one is first-rate condition. Orchards were not numerous, and trees un bearing still less so, the want of fruit, fivenis universally alleged, being due to the frost-of the 3d and 4th of June. Nowhere had the trees that thrifty, vigorous appearance, common in Ohio, New York, and New England. The best orchards were found growing where the natural drainage appeared to be best and the most fruit, thus there was an ever present indication of something unsuted to the shrift and vigoroft the trees, and that something appeared to be the presence of more water about the roots than the health of the trees demanded.

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A QUESTION OF DEAINAGE.

So long as the problem why the prairies of Illineis remain prairies, and why in so many thousand years, the timber has not taken full possession of them, continues an open question, another, among the many suggested, but not accepted solutions, way he offered, namely: The prairies remain prairies because trees grow naturally and without the assistance of man only where there is natural drainage, as about rayines and along the banks of rivers in prairie countries, but everywhere on that surface, where there is broken and tilled strata below. If such the the case, only the hardiest trees, such for instance as the black and white waluut, the roots of which run just under the auriance, grow well on the open prairie when planted and cultivated by man; fruit trees, the most of whose roots run deep, when so planted, maintaining a sickly existence. It may be set down as an ascartismed fact, that there can be no profitable cultivation of the apple and the pear, the peach, and the plum, and fruits generally, on the prairies of illinois, suttli provision has been made for more or less thorough drainage.

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In England, originally wooded, where there is twice the inequality of surface there is twith and only half the annual rainfall, where droughts, such as we call droughts, are un known, and where the means a surface there is twice the interval of the surface there is twice the inequality of surface there is with an only half the annual rainfall, where droughts, such as we call droughts, are un known, and where the means a surface there is twice the interval of the surface there is twice the surface there is twice the interval of the surface there is twice the interval of the surface there is twice the surface the s

known, and where the mercury rarely indicates to der. in summer or 10 degs in with the high states of the clay like ours, there can be no successful entivation of fruits, nor indeed any profitable agriculture, except after thorough under drainage. The Cincinnatt Horicultural Society has discussed at length, and finally decided, that to ensure success with the apple, peach, pear, plum, and vine, trenching deeply, or thorough under drainage, is absolutely necessary on the 'calcareous declivities bordering Ohio River, a region peculiarly suited to fruit growing.

trip, than the hours at Jacksonville. Though scarcely thirty years since its settlement, it gives the greatest encouragement to the population of the grand prairie portion of Illinois, as an example of what time, taste and cultivation will do, and how those cirilizers have succeeded in changing the bleak, open prairie into every advantage and beauty of a wooded country. What has been done there, may be done in every prairie, town, village and farm in the the defence of the popular sovereignty crule in ciple—the right of the majority to rule in dience to the Coastilution and the laws—is rested to Republican hands alone, and that Democrate will refuse to assist in its persuation? We put these questions in good h—not to Morris McClernand & Co., but to for improvement in skirt supporters.

Such has been the ill success with the wheat trop in this State for three years; the yield in the north of Sprag, not going over an average of the bushels to the acre so will and or with the surface, or by means of a provided in the north of Sprag, not going over an average of the bushels to the acre so will and or with the surface, or by means of a long over five bushels to the acre so will, and or with the soult, where the average and going over five bushels to the acre sown; and or with the soult in the soult, where the average has been inclination of the grand provided in the north of Sprag, not going over an average of the bushels to the acre sown; and or with the soult, where the average and going over five bushels to the acre sown; and or with the soult, where the average has been inclination of the surface, or by means of a provided in the soult, where the average has been inclination of the grand provided where the soil has been the ill success with the wheat the order for first growing.

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The undersigned is aware how few of the important matters that forced themselves upon his motice, he has touched upon in this report; he is aware, too, that gentlemen, each from his different stand-ports, will perhaps feel that subjects have been handled that might have been handled that hand comfort of the prairie farmer dapends in ameasure upon his ability to command a supply of home-grown fruits; and the repeats of of the prairie farmer dapends in the fall of the property, will with difficulty be tominationed, if we ure unable to show that the recent failures of the Wheat crop are facilities, and therefore capable of remedy, and not due to defects in the acil sunderswith the climate, and therefore in-upitable. Wherefore he hopes the leading topics will be appreciated of all good minds.

BOSESS, CATES, BLOS, SORGEN, S. FEC.

been beauered by and ink and ink and ink gasnaty wasted its roots far enough below the water level, to ensure a dwarfed growth, barren lite and early disease and death.

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To these conclusions have come some of the most successful nurserymen, orchardists and agriculturates of lithnois. Among them we mention Mr. Lawis Elisworth and Professor Turner of Jacksonville. The former as far as in profitable and benificial to his purchaser, who in thying, should be able to command the whole of a plant if possible, has adopted an appelie ent for underfraining, namely that of throwing his whole nursery grounds into trigges. This method demands great ascratic property of the purchaser, almost the entire poots of the plant. For the reason stated, it does not suppart to be good policy (for the purchaser almost the entire poots of the plants to apread so far, that, when taken up, a small portion only of the whole can be removed. In the directions accompanying its Elisworth scatalogues, the security of some kind of draining to progress the entire grounds when the splender results of underface and provided the protection of the plants to apread so far, that, when taken up, a small portion only of the whole can be removed. In the directions accompanying its Elisworth scatalogues, the security of some kind of draining to prove the plants to apread so far, that, when taken up, a small portion only of the whole can be removed. If the directions accompanying its Elisworth scatalogues, the security of some kind of draining to the provided the provided pro

woild make them a controlling party. But in legislation, while the interests and demands of cities and towns have been consulted and satisfied, while banks have been consulted and satisfied, while banks have been rested and railroads chartered, public improvements begun and finished, and special grants, laws and charters made for almost every purpose, the interests of agriculture have been shamefully neglected. All great revolutions have small beginnings, move on slowly, and slowly accomulate strength as they move. If a radical change is to be produced in the agriculture of Illinois and her farmers elevated to their just level, a great deal of work will have to be done, much time spent, and much patience and philosophy will

scattor work with rave to be done, much time spent, and much patience and philosophy will be found necessary. To this great office are called the working men (you, gcullemen,) of the Illinois State Agricultural Society. Have you not reason to congratulate yourselves on the sum of the successes already viable, some of which are putent in every part of the State?

one accepted to acceptance Paramos.

Nothing was more strikingly forced a from the course of discourse of the course of the cour

cerianty of that success may be counted on a surely as the changes of the seasons. The the-one recitals of fortunes made and reputation fained within a time so limited at to be incredi-ble out of Illinois.

JACKSONYILLE AS MEANPLE.

The undersigned remembers with no greate satisfaction she time spent un any portion of the trip, than the hours at Jacksonville. Though searcely thirty years since its settlement.

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was necessary to take them from a nurse ere they had been transplanted at least eve hat in transplanting it has been found

forest trees. In the south part of the Slais it is the giant of the woods and exceedingly resumble for building purposes. For a shade tree it has no peer for stateliness, and should be in every yard where it will stand the winter. North of the Illinois river, in exposed situations, it is rather tender. It will not grow from cuttings, and hence the savered top is useless for planting. We have no trees for sale, nor have any of

readily as peas.

MENTING OF THE XINCEPIVE COMMITTEE OF THE STATE ACHICULTURAL SOCIETY.

This body will hold a meeting on the 4th of January, to award premiums on farms, nurseries and essays, and also to elect a Corresponding Secretary. For this office there are about a dozen "Richmonds in the field," representing all parts of the State. The Fawkes premium will come up for revision. It is our intention to be present, to post you up in the doings of to be present, to post you up in the doings of this august body, which has been and continues to be so thoroughly dry nursed by the redoubte-ble as Providents, and the part of the Executive Committee, but who have persisted in holding the rudder. Holding Fairs on the prairie, under tent, has been a great modern discovery, and has saved the aunoyance of city dandies, swarthy mechanics and gossi

springfield, Dec. 24, 1859. (From the Leavenworth Times, 18th.)

& Russell's Pike's Peak Express ised in this city yesterdy, bringing over \$50 n gold dust, and about \$10,000 in the hands the passengers. Mears. B. F. Blanton of Ke-neky, and L. L. Uill, of Michigan, came throu

the passengers. Mesars. B. F. Blanton of Kentucky, and L. L. Uill, of Michigan, came through from Denver.

The Express left Denver City on Thursday, the 13th. The weather was pleasant until it reached this side of Fort Kenrey; from there in, the weather was quite severe. It is reported that a driver of the Express was frozen to death; it must have been near Fort Kenrey; on the way out.

From one of the passengers we learn that missing prospects continue favorable. The misers were leaving for the mountains, as the weather was pleasant. Mining was going on at Nevads, Russell's & Gregory's diggins, and many good strikes had been made. Hinnes were rather dull in Aurairs and Deaver. Provisions were plenty, and could be had at fair privas.

There was considerable snow in the mountains but the miners were pushing their waying. In regard to the weather, the Rocky Mountain Airs of Dec. 14th, says:

Since the morning of the 8th, not a cloud has dimmed the azure vault; acarce a breeze, has dissurbed the aleeps stillness of the air. The days hav been as pleasant as sunshine could make them—so warm that we have worked in out office without fire, except in the morning and overlings.

In reference to the Legislature, the Arme says: "Both branches of the Assembly adjourned sine die last week, after having perfected quite a number of general laws and numerous special acts and charter privileges. Before adjourned aine die last week, after having perfected quite a number of general laws and numerous special acts and charter privileges. Before adjourned aine die last week, after having perfected quite a number of general laws and numerous special acts and charter privileges. Before adjourned aine die last week, after having perfected quite a number of general laws and numerous special acts and charter privileges. Before adjourned aine die last week, after having perfected quite a number of general laws and numerous special acts and charter privileges. Before adjourned aine die last week, after having perfected quite a number of ge

Dylacopers of Wealth in Ohio.

[From the Cincianal Greate.]

We print in another place an interesting exhibition of the number of carriages, watches and planos, in the several counties of Ohio, as returned by the Assessors in 1859. The following is the recapitulation:

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The increase in this class of property, is conclusive evidence of the steady growth of our people, in wealth, intelligence and good taste. The number of pianos shows what great progress has been made in developing the musical taleat of the female population. A ta fair calculation one family out of every twenty-six in the State, is supplied with this popular instrament. There are carriages enough in the State to carry three fourths of the population at one time, and there are ever two horses to each carriage. By putting the mutes into harness, and saidling the extra herses, very near the entire population, usen, women and children, might

Attop.

The Galaxa Company Camerino The Wan irred Armeda.—The negotiations between the Galana and North-western reads sid not result in a compromise, as many of our citizens feared it would, Long and anxious conjecture with the Company will be day often a composition with the North Western read at Jones wills, and with take peasengers to Chicago from that point for one dollar. The thack act this entire community are due to the North-western read for the community are due to the North-west one by it. It is to be looped that the compelition thus imagerized will not do then yn material damages. We lear moreover that the North-west for the compelition than in a second will not do the way material damages. We lear moreover that the North Western Tool in.

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